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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1861.

One of the Pflects of Hecomies A gentlemen recently from New Orleans states that the newspaper proprietors of that city are alarmed at the prospect of their ruin, consequent upon the suspension of commercial intercourse with the North, and the difficulty of cotairing a sufficient supply of cheap paper. Bus ness is completely paralyzed in New Orless s, and the advertising patronage of the newspapers has fallen off to such an extent that their revenues from that source are now inconsiderable. There are few paper mills in the rebel states, and quite a number of their week. ly rewspapers have already suspended publication. It is believed that the secession movement will, in a short time, bankrupt almost every newspaper establishment in the secoded

Impositions upon our Troops.

We hear that some heartless speculators is this city are lining their own pockets at the expense of the government and in utter disregard of the comfert of our troops. Several instances of wholesale swindling have been related to us. In one case a large number of knapsacka, ordered for the use of one of the Zou-ve regiments, were found to have been glued together, instead of stitched. During their inspection by the colonel of the regiment these knapsacks fell apart, and in some cases the rations of the soldiers were summarily spilled upon the ground. A similar series of swindles has been committed by some of the clothing establishments which have taken contracts for the supply of army overcoats. In-Impositions upon our Troops. clothing establishments which have taken contracts for the supply of army overceats. Inseed of using fulled woolen cloth, cotton and sholdy goods, quite useless for wear, and insufficient to protect the soldiers against storms, have been palmed off upon the regiments, frequently at the moment of departure, when it was impossible to reject the supplies without delaying the passage of the troops.

The names of some of these speculators are in our pessession. The military authorities owe it to the volunteer soldiery, who are rushing forward to the defense of the country, to sift all such cases of rareality, and at once annul contracts which have been placed in bad hands.—Post.

We go for the 'Code NAPOLEOR" for these scoundrels. Seriously and unqualifiedly, we maintain that hanging is not only good enough for them, but the only good thing for them. This offence is treason of the meanest nature, and its effect is virtual murder. All dishon esty in army contracters ought to be severely punished by forfeitures; and for peculation which deprives a regiment of the quantity or quality of food or clothing necessary for health, he penalty ought to be death.

The New Orleans Delta gives prominence to letter from one Dr. J. S. McFARLANE, who describes himself as "a slaveholder from his birth," in which the policy of impressing the ree colored men residing in the secoded states, into the military service of "the Southern C. rfederacy," is strongly urged. The slavebolding doctor does not, however, recommend that the free men of color should be armed as soldiers, but only that they should be employed to perform fatigue duty, such as providing wood and water, pitching tents, cooking and throwing up entrenchments. The dector says throwing up entreachments. The dector says in the duties which they would be called on the perform, are perfectly familiar to them, but utterly inknome, and requisive to the southern coldier or citizen. The consequence of this aversion to subordinate duties by our gallant and high bred young mer, will be the employment of large numbers of white supernumeraries, or servants, not one of twenty of whom will probably be imbued with twenty of whom will probably be imbued with southernpredilections. To those who feel any super-sensitiveness on the subject of loyalty, it may be remarked that the colored auxiliaries employed in the army will actually occupy the position of hos-

A k any of the gallant young men who have been folling so devotedly, what they think on the sub-

There is one great difficulty in the way of the adep ion of the doctor's suggestion. The free colored men of the South cannot be trusted by the retels. The free persons of color have no sympathy with the cause of the "high bred" traiters to whom manual labor is "utterly irksome and repulsive," and if impressed into the rebel army, they would embrace the first opportunity of transferring their services

to the army of the United States. THE MISSOURI VOLUSTEER FUND .- This fund figured up to \$8,823 on Wednesday. Donaions of any sums, however small, will be thankfully received by ISAAC SHERMAN, Treasurer, No. 1 Hanover street.

A CAPITAL IDEA -The rebel leaders still talk of making Richmond their Capital. By all means let them select it as the place for their-capital punishment.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.-The regular meeting of the Board was held Wednesday afternoon. The weekly statement is as follows: Number of emigrants arrived here since the first of January up to date, 33.118, against 33.471 arrived here during the same period last year; 4.025 arrived during the last week; the number of inmates in the institutions under the care of the Board, 984. Aggregate eccipts during last week, \$6.292; expendiures during the same time, \$2.359 30, leaving balance of \$32 499 22 of the commutation and in the Bank. After transaction of some routine business, the Board adopted a resolution to advance to the Quarantine Commissioners, from time to time, a sum not exceeding the amount of 12.000, for the support of the Quarantine Hospital. The State Legislature, at heir last session, failed to make an appropriation for that purpose, thus leaving the Quarantine Commissioners destitute of means to provide for the care of sick persons coming from southern ports during the quarantine season. Commissioner JELLINGHAUS protested against any such action on the part of this commissi claiming that they could not use the money, which belonged and was contributed by emigrants, for such a purpose. His protest was entered on the minutes. The Board then adourned.

Personal. Louisville, May 29.—George N. Sanders, Esq., arrived here this morning, and purposes re-maining some days.

Fire at Stockbridge, Mam. Stockbridge, May 29 - One of the paper mfile of PERNICE C. BARN, of Lee, was burned early the more larg, with all the contents. Insurance \$14,000 The origin of the fire is unknown.

To the Editor of the Sun.—Notwith standing the unterly different views taken by othe journalists, in their comments on the Queen's protectionation, permit a legislaman to tonaic you fo your just, plain and commen sensed restame of the results.

The General Officer .- The most lively interest is taken in every religious movement in the army, In all our meetings for prayer nothing wakes up deeper emotion than well authenticated proofs that God to pouring down his Holy Spirit upon the

sent to Oberlin that a revival had commenced and

six of the men had been converted. Another company was mentioned in which more than one half are professors of religion and among the impenitent the Lord is pouring

Spirit upon the company. No Profune Language Here. - A chaplain said he would corroborate all that is said about the religious movements in the army. He knew but one regiment in which there was not a daily prayer meeting, and now we can see why the daily prayer meetings have been kept up, it was that they might be transferred to the camp ground. Now, nothing was more common in passing slong

the tents, than to see posted up, No profans language here." Tae condition of the soldiers i very d fferent no w from what it was,

What Makes a Soldier Cry -"I had a good cry," mid a soldier in the camp at Annapelis. "I had a good cry when I took up the paper and read that the prayer meeting prayed for our wives and children. I have a wife and six children, and I know what heroism was in her brave heart, when my wife gathered all our little children together and bid me good-by, and kissed me farewell. If anything can make a soldier weep, it is to have you pray for them at home."

A Patriotic Loan. The immediate wants of the Treasury being supplied by the loan just effected, we have time to look about and see what next. And the fact that a stock which will be worth ten per cent, premium within a few months has been taken at ifteen percent, discount, settles the question against any more dealings of that sort. We can get money faster, more abundantly, and on far

better terms, by a direct appeal to the Popular

Masses.

The recent experience of France in the agony of the Crimean War is most instructing and encouraging. One Hundred and Fifty Millions of Dollars, were readily, eagerly loated to the Government in a crisis of general depression, most of it by the working classes—nearly all by poor men.

We propose that at each Custom-House (or Sub Treasury) and Post Office throughout the patriot states a list be forthwith opened for Subscriptions to a Patriotic Lean of One Hundred Millions of Dollars, bearing an annual interest of ten per cent., and redeemable after two years at the pleasure of the Government.

Every certificate will be worth its face from the start, and increase in value daily as the interest accumulates. It will serve as Currency in states where the Banks are good for nothing, payment of debts, or in the purchase of goods. If we should ever need funds abroad, such certificates would be eagerly caught up and hoarded in Europe.—Tribune.

Changing the Capital.

Changing the Capital.

The passage by the Southern Congress, of an act enabling President Davis to remove the capital of the Confederate States to Richmond, has created quite a tempest in Montgomery. The Mail goes so far as to intimate that the President and Cabinet are above the soil which bred them; that they long for cooler skies and fewer mosquitoes than accompany an Alabama August, and conclude in these words:

'We most respectfully suggest that if there be southern men in the Confederate States who cannot endure hot weather, and who desire to be more conveniently located in Saratoga and Niagara, they ought to remove permanently within the range of the smell of free regrodom as soon as possible. We do not desire such citizens here, whether wrapt up in official robes or otherwise.

Judge Tamey.

A Washington correspondent says, that the intention of Judge Tamey, in issuing a writ of habeas corpus for the prisoner retained by Gen. Cadwalladew, at Baltimore, is to bring on a collision between the Judicial and the Military Departments of the Government, and if possible to throw the weight of the judiciary against the United States and in favor of the rebels. He is at heart a rebel himself, for on Baturday, when it was supposed the rebels were attacking the United States forces at Arlington, Judge Tamey expressed the wish that "the Virginians would wade to their waists in northern blood." The animus of this exclamation will be apparent to any one; and the fact that Judge Tamey, old and instems he is, volunteered to go to Baltimore to issue a writ in favor of a rebel, shows the alacrity with which he serves the cause of rebellion.

English Views on the Robellion.

The London Daily News of the 15th instant, as an admirable article on the rebellion of the Southern States. We give the following extracts :

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Contraband Negroes Slaves who escape into the Federal camp or on board Federal ships in seconded states, like other contraband articles, may be used by the captors. In the trenches, in the calinary department, as guides in a strange country and partment, as guides in a strange country and through dangerous passes, as gatherers of provisions and forage, as scouts to scoar the plantations and woods and roads in the neighborhood of the camp, they would be very useful. In the sunny cime below the Potomac and along the Mississippi and the Gulf, with the mercury at a fearful pitch, how grateful would be their services to our loyal troops! Then, too, in the long An'umn evenings, when our weary sons are girting around their camp fires, how these 'sable minstrels' would beguite the tedium of the hour!

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If they should become troublesome to the
camp, or cumbersome because of their numters, the commanding officer could furnish them with rations, a pass, a guide, or, not hav-ing one to spare, could point them to the North Star, and tell them to march! Then, too, if the exigencies of the campaign

Then, too, if the exigencies of the campaign required so summery a proceeding, these contraband hipeds might be destroyed—as property. When cancon are about to be abandoned to the enemy a prudent general causes them to be spiked. The negroes must be instructed that they are spiked.

Of course, in seizing contraband goods, we take them subject to all inherent risks and resulting contingencies. For example: in seizing a pile of leaded muskets, as contraband of war, some of them, unless carefully handled, might go off. Precisely so with contraband regroes.

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Everything contraband of war, taken during the contest, is absolutely and hopolessly forfeited. This being the law of nations, such contraband negroes as we might have captured would, so soon as grim-visaged war had smoothed his wrinkled front, be compelled to take care of themselves like other people. New Orleans and Norfolk Hungay.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 26th instant

"It is not long since a New Orleans paper published a statement showing large stocks of preadstuffs and provisions in that market. This was done, as is now evident, for the purpose of gesting the West to believe that the people of the rebel states were in no danger of being pinched by hunger. It is to be concluded, from the prices current in the southern markets, that provision are scarce, and that there is probathe prices current in the southern markets, that provisions are scarce, and that there is a probability oven of a famine. At New Orleans on Saturday, for example, superfine flour was held at \$10 per barrel; mess pork, \$25 a \$26, whiskey, 27% a 30c. per gallon, and white corn 80c. per bushel. Flour has advanced one hundred per cent. since the date of the blockade. A New Orleans dispatch, published in the Louisville Journal, reports a sale of three hundred bags good fair Rio coffee on Friday at secentees cents per pound. Presently the rebels will begin to discover the extent of their dependence upon the West."

A correspondent of The New Orleans Delta

writing from Norfolk, Va., says :writing from Norfolk, Va., tays:—

"We are now laboring here under great trouble for the want of provisions, as every inlet to the city, with the exception of one, is guarded by the enemy. The port is block-aded, and our main entrance is guarded by Fort Monroe. The only road open is the one from Petersburg, and on this road trains are running day and night, with troops, provisions, ammunition, &c. We are also suffering greatly for the want of good water. The cisterns are exhausted and the springs have all dried up. We are therefore compelled to use well and ilver water, which disagrees with us, causing much suffering from dysentery. I had a severe attack of this disease myself, but have entirely recovered, and am now enbut have entirely recovered, and am now en-joying excellent health."

What Seuthern Religious Papers Say.
The New Orleans Advocate, Presbyterian, edited by Rev. Dr. Gillespie, says: -- "Davis is the very scul of conrage, honor, chivality: Lis Oole is a cowardly sreak. In the midst of the present storm, Davis is calm, cool, generally cheerful, comprehensive in observation, rigidly keeping his own counsel: Lincoln is filled with abject fear, drunk half the time, occasionally fooliably facetious whistling to keep his courage up." The Texas Advocate, edited by Rev. Dr. Carbbe, has this paragraph: -- "We learn with surprise that the people in other states are wondering how things are working in Texas. Our reply is—beautifully. Everything is all right. The opinion is universal, among white and black, that Texas, What Southern Religious Papers Say.

PRICE ONE CENT

'anrestrained by Divine grace,' can whip any How to Get Fo.t Pickens.

Despairing of obtaining possession of Fort Pickens by either stealing or fighting, the Mobile Register has hit upon a new plan which the "chivalry" are likely enough to adopt:-"It is well known that there are some chem-"It is well known that there are some chemicals so peisonous that an atmosphere impregnated with them makes it impossible to remain where they are, as they would destroy life or interfere so much with respiration as to make fresh air indispersable. That the whole atmosphere of Firi Pickens can be so impregnated in a stort time can be shown to be by no means chimerical; and net only not chimerical, but easily effected. It will not cost too much to be introcalizable and may cost infinitely less than a chimerical; and net only not chimerical, but easily effected. It will not cost teo much to be impracticable, and may cost infinitely less than a regular siege, not only in money, but life. Every body alir east knows that burning red pepper, even in small quantity, a teap confull, will clear the largest room of a crowd in a few moments; that the least stuff of veratria will make one cough himself almost to death, and run great risk of conghing himself into consumption; that seme gases are so poisonous to life that the smallest quantity will kill—hydrocyanic acid and sulpurated hydrogen, for instance. By mixing red paper and veratria with the powder with which the shells are filled, or by filling large shells of extraordinary capacity with poisonous gases and throwing tham very rapidly into the fort, every living soul would have to leave in double quick time; it would be impossible to breathe there. If the bombardment is effected in a dead caim, the result would be certain; and often at Firt Pickens there is not a breath of air stirring from day light until ten o'clock in the morning."

We hear of military executions of privates for insolence to efficers, and other acts of insubordination, but nore of fraut ulent commissaries and peculating jobbers, who get contracts for supplies at swinding prices, and fulfil them by furtishing purescent means, flimary or rotten blankets, and hay recking with the fumes of vegetable decomposition. Narothon had a way of managing such fellows which it would be well to engraft on our military system. While encamped on the Rhine, in the vicinity of Vienna, he strolled cut one day to inspect the condition of his troops, and meeting the familiar face of an old soldier, he accepted him with "How do you like your wine?" The soldier replied, pointing to the river, that they received no rations of wine except from that source. This circumstance caused the Emperor to investigate the matter, and it was ascertained that a scoundrel of a Commissary had made an immente fortune by appropriating to his own use wine which he received from the public stores, to be dealt out to the troops. The result was the summary execution of the knave, who was growing rich by defrauding the soldiers of their rations. The same punishment is richly due to commissaries and contractors who impose unsaleable food upon the Government. Such men are more deserving of condign punishment than the spies and traitors with whom we are at open war. It is in vain to say that a military code which anthorizes the execution of private soldiers for turbulent or threatening language, would be emanquined by any additional clause, based on the Napoleonic practice of visiting frauds upon the Government, in furnishing army supplies with death. Punish Them Ail.

Siave Impurrection

The Des Arc (Ark.) Citizen of May 15 gives the following account of the hanging of a white man and three negroes for their efforts to get up a negro insurrection:

up a negro insurrection:

"Gur neighbors of Hickory Plain and vicinity, 14 miles west of Des Arc, after a patient investigation before a committee of twenty-five on Friday last, in accordance with the verdict of said committee, proceeded to a spot designated, and to a tree having a long projecting limb, said limb being stout and well-proportioned, whereupon they hung, until they were dead, Tom WILLIAMSON, white man, and three negroes Big Days, Lewis and Jepy. Wilnegroes, Big DAYS, LEWIS and JEFF. WILLLAMON was convicted as the leader of an insurrection, and the negroes as aiders and abetters. The balance of the negroes implicated have been whipped severely, and not less than three of them have been banished from the

ceunty."

European Precedent for America. The only Government in the world which

The only Government in the world which resembles our own in all its essential features is that of Switzerland. It is composed of twenty-two Cantons, each one independent in the exercise of every function that does not conflict with the national pact, which is the permarent law of the land.

In 1846, seven Cantons, Luzerne, Uri, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Friburg, Zug and Valais, formed a defensive and offensive lesgue, or Sonderbund, armed, and assumed hostile relations to the National Diet, contrary to the sixth section of the National Pact, which provided that "no attiance shall be formed by the several Cantons among each other, prejudical either to the general Confederacy or to the rights of the other Cantons." Several indecisive actions took place, till the Diet prepared an overwhelming force and completely routed the rebels.

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The diet having exhausted all arguments and persuasions, acted with so much vigor that the Sonderbund was reduced to submission bethe Norderbund was reduced to submission be-fore any of the great powers could interfere, by force, although it was as confidently expect-ed by the rebelling Cantons, that Austria would come to their rescue, either on the ground of religious sympathy, or for the aggrandize-ment of her territory, as the southern states now count upon the intervention of England and France in their behalf.

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It is only a little more than ten years since this quarrel was pacified, but these few years have already demonstrated the wisdom of the course pursued. It preserved the integrity of the State, and saved the rebelling cantons from anarchy and civil war with all their dissertous results. It commanded for Switzerland the respect of the world, and forever put down the officus decirine that minorities may rule. It has now the approval of the very Cantons that rebelled. The diet treated this revolt as a purely domestic matter, refused Cantons that rebelled. The diet treated this revolt as a purely domestic matter, refused all foreign interference whatever, declared itself quite competent to reduce the rebels to subjection, and restore order without any assistance from others. In other words, it took precisely the same ground that the United States have taken in reference to our great revolt.

An old lady who deals in milk at Philadelphia neeting the Scott Legion on Friday, the following conversation took place :

"Where are you goin'?"

"Going to camp," said an officer of the regiment; "going to camp for a few days, and then going to fight."

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"And are you the 'Bcott Legiance?'"

"Yes, madam," blandly replied the officer.

"Then whos, Jenny"—this was said to the gray mere she was driving. Then turning to the troops, she added, "Mr. Officer, just you stop them ere fellers. They look amazin' dry, so they do. I reckon a drink o' milk all 'round won't hurt 'em a mite. Think it will, mister Officer?"

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The officer expressed very decided doubts as to the probability of any injurious effects resulting from so innoxious a cause, and so informed the lady, at the same time assuring her that the Legich had no desire to take advantage of such hospitality.

"Take advantage chit!" exclaimed the lady. 'Not as yon know on, you won't take no advantage. My brother got shot at Cherrybusky, an'l reckon this load 'o milk 'll do more goed to the Scott Legisnee than anybody else."
There was no use in saying ne to the abounding generosity of the Isdy; and in half an hour or more the beaming face of the good woman was looking into the empty bottom of the last milk-cap, and the last men in the regiment was wiping the milk from his moustaches. Everyman had a plentiful draught of the wholesome beverage, and when all had drank their quotum, the good woman drove off her lightened wagon, looking as heppy as though she bad just successfully weened a pair of twins. fully weened a pair of twins.

THE COLONEL COMMANDING the 79th High-landers of this city, Col. CAMERON, is a brother of the Secretary of War.

FACKSON, THE ASSASSIN OF COL. ELIAWORTH, was a brutal, reckless fellow, who had killed two persons before, one of whom was a catholic pricel.

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to bathe twice a day.

AN ELEGART SWORD is to be presented by the members of the Kentucky Legislature to Col. Anderson, on his arrival at Louisville.

THE FARMERS OF ORIO are putting in seed of the Chinese sugar case, for the purpose of having a supply of molasses and sugar independent of the South.

The Printers among the Alexandria volum teers are preparing to get cut a good Union paper, entitled the Alexandria Sentinel, t Rebel organ.

THE DECRILINGS OF THE BREAD ON from rice flour is extensively con mentad upon by the southern newspapers, and the new ista of life" will doubtless come into general use.

Don't You wish You may get re?—The Auburn Advertiser modestly requests the S ate Military Board to publish the figures at which the recent contracts for clothing the volunteer regiments were awarded.

Good News For Soldiers.—In recit to the proposal of the New York Sanitary Committee to appoint good professional men as army cocks, Gen Scott remarked, "I do not comaider any one fit to be a General, until he knows what is

THE POLLOWING IS THE CARD of the Mur deter of Col. ELLAWORTH :

Virginia is determined and will conquer and der the command of Jarr. Davis.

QUARFA's QUARY.—'ORADIAH," said a ven-crable elder to his grandson, 'thee knows it is against the discipline of the Society of Friends to fight." "Yes, grandfather." "Is that shooting thing in thy hands rifled?" "Of course it is; you don't think I would have any other?" "I am told that is the best kind; now thee must take it right cut of thy grandfather's sight." eight.

A SCUTH CARCLINA LADY, recently arrived in New-York, who has heretoftre held to the South, writes to her husband in Washington, as follows: "I ray cur Government now, for rince they shot ELISWORTH. I want to fight too, and if I were one of the Zouava, I do believe I would hill every secessionist I most with, but what I would revenge his death. I sum no scuthern rebel now. The Union for ever any I."

WHEN I WAS IN THE SOUTH, says a write.

A SECRET SESSION OF CONCRETE.—The Chairmen of the Committees in the Senate and the prominent members of the House are expected to arrive in Washington about the 20th of June, to arrange the business of the senates. transacted in a few days if the project of held-ing a secret session of Congress is adopted, ea only three bills will be required, vis: an Army bill, a Navy bill, and a Lean bill. This pros-

is almost too good to be true.

THE PURITAE AND THE CAVALIES.—The London Speciator rays, the population of the North bear today the relation to the Southerners which their Puritan forefathers bere to the Cayaliers who planted Mayland and Virginis. Slower, and perhaps less chivalrous, the spirit of the Puritan is more earnest and persistent, and once aroused, rises to a pitch of anthusissm which renders victory or destruction the only possible alternatives. The Paritan has always been victor in the end, from Maraton Moor to the last struggle in Kaness, and his fellings seem now thoroughly aroused.

SNURBING THE GOVERNOR.—When Colonel ELLSWORTH'S funeral procession was about 50 start from the Executive chamber in Albany on Mcnday, the Governor suggested to FRANK. BROWNELL, that the secesion flag which he cerried had better be tied up, as it would be getting loses and troubling him, and offered FRANK some red tape for that purpose. "For merey's sake, Governor," said FRANK, "don't use any red tape. Our regiment has sufficient cough from red tape already. If it hadn't been for red tape we should have had our own-ceate, and I shouldn't have the cold I've got now, caught on duty in the rain without an overcoat."

TREASON IN VIRGINIA.—Judge Lyons, of Richmond, in his charge to the Grandf ary of that city, thus defines the crime of treason according to the Virginia code:

"Any citizen or resident of Virginia who now adheres to the United States, giving the Government thereof or its efficers aid and comfort, is guilty of treason. Furnishing information or intelligence, money, arms, ammunition, provisions, or any assistance, whether gratuitously, or for reward, is giving aid, and therefore committing treason. Even the astempt to do any of these things, though masucceeeful, will make a man guilty of treason.

An impudent Grizzly pushed open the dear of a cabin at Flat Creek, Cal., one night recent-ly; in his explorations, he thrust his cold mass in the face of a lad. who resented the inselt by a blow on the nose, when he retreated, after stealing a lump of meat.

THE REV. ISAAC ROSSER, of the Methodist Protestant Church, an old ploaser Methodist, preacher, who is now in the 80th year of his age, and Miss SARAH CHILDS aged 90 years were united in the bonds of wed'ock, at Atlanta, Ga., a few weeks ago. few weeks ago.

THE NUDE BODY of a young woman was discovered floating in the basin at Albany on Saturday; it was in an advanced state of decomposition. There is no clue to the cause of death,

Two RECKLESS OR DRUNKEN MES, lay down on a heap of straw, on the track, near Edinburg Bridge, Va., on Saturday, and were run eyes, instantly killed and their bedies dreadfully man-

gle d.

THE SCREAMS OF A WOMAN attracted the tention of the neighbors at Wilmington, III., en Saturday right, who on going to War. Mack's cottage, discovered the house on firm, the cld man shot, and beaten in a borrible men ner, his wife chopped to pieces with an axa, and a young man, who lived with the old couple, that in vertices places, and his skull clast open. There is a slight clus to the mandarum, whose object was plunder, as the old couple were spected as right.

War Items. Gov. Lercuse has issued a warrant for the THE MAJORITY FOR SECRETOR IN Virginia

RAV. Mr. WRIBER, of Worcester, Mam., has enlisted as a common spidier.

RATLROAD IRON, valued at \$100.00 was captured at Alexandria, which, it is said, will be confircated.

SENSIBLE.—Col. BURNATUR requires his req-iment of Rhode Islanders, now in Washington,

THE LOUISVILLE Courier rays that the Gov-ernor has signed the Bank Suspension law re-cently passed by the Kentucky Legislature,

The Young Ladies in the town of Montoe Mira, have enrolled thems-lves in a militar company to defend not only their beloved South, but the patriotic young men whose business will not allow them to enlist for the war.

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James W. Jackson. Proprietor, Corner of Pitt and King streets. Alexandria, Virginia.

when I was in the South, says a write, in the Missouri Republican, and saw the eatherstand and immense warlike movements, I did not believe that any force from the Morth could possibly subjugate that people. When I came North and saw the vast preparations that are being made here, I could only think of the niter ruin that must ensue if these forces deactually come into conflict.

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Miscellaneous.

A WRITER in the North British Review, on the American crisis, denounces the New York H add as a Northern Journal "of blasted reputation and infinitesimal influence."

AN ELEGANTLY DRESSED YOUNG COUNTER PRITER has been arrested, charged with passing bad bills; 30 photographed copies of \$5 bills or Missouri were found in his possession.

A VERY FRENCHY MURDER was recently committed in France; an only son was drawn for conscription, the mother, anxious to keep her boy at home, murdered her husband, so that,

or who the hapless girl was.